

THIS WEEK ends the last of the special sales of the season, but until closing time on Saturday you can still buy for

\$13 Choice of \$25, \$22.50, \$20 and \$18, Blue, Black and Oxford, Kersey, Beaver and Melton Overcoats.

Men's Cutaway and Sack Suits that have sold for and are well worth \$20, \$18, \$16, \$15 and \$12.50 at **\$8.75**

\$3.75 for the balance of those regular \$7, \$6, and \$5 Trousers—all neat, dressy patterns—all sizes.

All Children's Clothing one-fourth off regular prices.

All Fleece-Lined Underwear and Woolen Half Hose one-third off, and special lots of other Furnishings, Hats and Shoes at greatly reduced prices. Some as little as half.

Robinson, Chery & Co.
12th & F Sts., CLOTHES, FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES.

IT SEEMS ABSURD

to think that you can buy a properly tailored overcoat for

\$5.00!

Yet that's just what we are giving you. A handsome garment—in all sizes. Seeing is believing—come and see! Take your choice while the variety is unbroken.

New York Clothing House.

311 7th Street.

50¢ ON THE \$1.00

Means

Just Half Price!

Twelve Hundred Suits!!

One Thousand Overcoats!!!

Being the balance of Reserve Stock from our Factory, at Newark, N. J.

Nearly all sizes are complete, and the fact of such a large stock of BEARING OUR NAME is sufficient guarantee of truthful representation. Money back if not suited. See them today.

M. DYRENFORTH & CO.,
621 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Under Metropolitan Hotel.

See These Prices!

Examine The Garments!!

Our purchase of the Syndicate Clothing Co.'s surplus stock of Clothing at about 30 cents on the dollar enables us to make these unheard of prices.

MEN'S
Pantalons **\$0.50**
MEN'S Heavy All-wool Pantalons... **1.00**
MEN'S Overcoats..... **3.87**
MEN'S extraordinary fine Overcoats.... **5.50**
Children's Suits, from 4 to 16 years, worth \$5..... **2.40**

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO.
Cor. 9th and E Sts.

MARY BLUE'S TALE OF WOE

She Got Money for a Burial But Drank It Up.

SHE PROMISES TO BE GOOD

Judge Kimball Let Her Off With a Caution—William Walker Sanced Two Policemen, But the Court Dismissed the Case—Vagrant's Frank Story Rewarded With Five Days.

There was lots of money floating around among those who acquired disorderly jags on Saturday night and fell foul of the police. Over \$100 was forfeited in collateral for appearance to answer charges of profanity, drunkenness and kindred charges, and only twenty-four prisoners were lined up in the dock. The majority of the two dozen were non-residents, whose nomadic instincts led them to Washington and trouble.

Mary Blue, black, fat and forty, and a resident of South Washington, was arraigned by Officer McDonald on a charge of vagrancy, which the court dismissed. "She got a letter from Freedman's Hospital last Saturday, telling her that her husband was dead," said the officer. "She took the letter and went around begging for money to bury him, but as fast as she got any money she drank it up. Some of the people who helped her complained to me, and I arrested her."

"Was her husband dead?" "Oh, yes, sir, he was dead. I arrested her because she got drunk with the money." "So she tried to drown her sorrow in the proceeds of her begging," commented the court. "Judge, yo' honah, I've no vagrant, no 'dan de p'liceman. I works fer my livin'."

"He arrested you because you spent the money you got."

SHE HAS THE MONEY.

"Deed, judge, I've got de two pieces ob money dat wuz giv to me right here wid me."

"How much did you get?"

"Twenty-five cents."

"Do you expect to bury your husband with that?"

"I's goin' to do de bes' I kin wid de help ob others."

"Well, you go home and try to bury him. I won't hold you this time."

William Walker, colored, was next arraigned by Policeman Roberts of the Fourth precinct, on a charge of disorderly conduct, which was dismissed by the judge with startling suddenness.

The only offense shown to have been committed was a slightly contemptuous reference to the officer.

"My partner and I were standing on the corner of Second and N streets southwest and this man was walking toward an alley in the square. We were looking in his direction, but weren't thinking of him. When he reached the alley he stopped and shouted:

"'Where're you lookin' at, damn you?"

"Then we arrested him."

"What is he charged with?"

"Disorderly conduct."

"Is that all he did?"

"Yes, sir."

"Case dismissed."

Henry Johnson is a confident looking negro, with the help of a Fiji Islander, and he parted them in a huge grin when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy. George Fisher, an employee of the Southern Railroad, was the complainant.

"He was in a coach in the Southern Railway yards yesterday evening," said Fisher. "When the man who attends to the first tried to get in the door, it was locked, and Johnson dodged down behind a seat. Finally he unlocked the door, and we turned him over to an officer."

"What did he say?"

"He said he went in the car to get warm."

BE WAS CHILLY.

"Come around here, Johnson. What were you doing in that car?"

"Well, judge, I had jus' cum across de bridge 'um Alexandria, an' it wuz kinder chilly, so I climbed in de car ter get warm."

"Why did you lock the door?"

"De bolt slipped, judge, an' I didn't know how ter unlock hit."

"Where do you live?"

"I's cum Richmond. I worked in a turkey factory dere."

"Five days."

Michael B. Hill was charged with being disorderly on Second street northwest, and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5.

Thomas Kingsley, an eighteen-year-old white lad, was charged with being a vagrant. A special officer arrested him in Mount Pleasant for begging.

"He was going from house to house, and told me he had been to fifteen places."

"How much did you get?" asked the court.

"Seven cents," replied Kingsley.

"What did you come here for?"

"I'm on the way to Philadelphia, your honor, to try and get in the navy. I'm from St. Louis. Both of my parents are dead and my stepmother couldn't keep me."

"Will you get out of town in an hour?"

"Yes, sir."

CHARGED WITH STEALING.

Frank Callahan Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

Frank Callahan, alias George Wilson, who was arrested last Friday in Baltimore and brought here by Detectives Boyd and Helan, charged with having robbed Mrs. Mary J. Bischoff, the divorced wife of the blind organist, of some jewelry and two checks, was arraigned for a preliminary hearing in the police court before Judge Miller this morning.

Mrs. Bischoff, the two detectives, and a servant were the witnesses against him. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Miller held the defendant to await the action of the grand jury, and he was committed to jail in default of \$2,000 bonds.

Mrs. Bischoff positively identified the jewelry found on Callahan as that stolen from her home on Thirteenth street, and the servant identified the defendant as the man who had called on one of Mrs. Bischoff's boarders on the day of the robbery. Callahan was not put on the stand.

PISTOL DROPPED ON THE STREET

John Burke Was Seen and Arrested, But Was Let Off Later.

John Burke, a young man, was tried before Judge Miller in the police court this morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and let off on his personal bonds. The weapon was loaded with blank cartridges and was not very dangerous. Burke had called on a friend, who was waiting at the new vacant Myer's Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, and there his friend handed him the pistol and keys to the place, and asked him to take charge for a while.

When he returned Burke handed him the keys, but claimed that he forgot he had the pistol. He started up the Avenue, and it dropped out of his pocket. An officer saw it and arrested him.

A SHOE CHANGE

Which will not be offered you again for many a day. For a few days longer only are we selling those

Ladies' SPRING SHOES \$3.50
At \$1.90.
Button or laced, sharp or square toes, AA to E width.

Wm. Hahn & Co.
RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES.
930-932 7th St. N. W.
1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N. W.
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

TWO POLICEMEN LET OUT

Mohl and Gordon Went in Saloons While in Uniform.

STORIES ABOUT THE FORMER

Inspector Cross Caught the Teutonic Law-Preserver Coming Out of a Beer Saloon—His Unique Reply—Private W. H. West Fined—Other Cases Dismissed by the Commissioners.

The Commissioners have ordered the removal of Privates C. H. Gordon and J. H. Mohl from the police force, the dismissal to take effect on the 29th instant.

Both officers were convicted of violating paragraph 36 of the police manual, which forbids a policeman while in uniform from entering any place where liquors are sold upon any pretext.

Mohl is a most unique character and the stories that have been told about his Teutonic ways are legion in number.

The one best known about him is that in which he is alleged to have called out the fire department and when asked to locate the fire said he had done it because he "schmelled smoke."

Inspector Cross has long suspected that Mohl was violating the manual, and although he made several efforts, failed until recently to catch the policeman in the act.

Mohl's beat is in the Fourth precinct, covering a large number of saloons, and containing many disorderly characters.

HE CAUGHT MOHL.

Several weeks ago Inspector Cross went upon the beat to observe Mohl's actions, and came upon the policeman while patrolling the street.

He stopped and had a brief conversation with the patrolman, and then passed on. Believing it a good opportunity for getting on to Mohl's actions, the inspector doubled on his tracks and came upon Mohl just as the latter was emerging from a saloon, wiping a frothy substance from his lips.

Inspector Cross said sharply:

"What have you been doing in that saloon?"

Mohl replied: "Peetzness."

The inspector said: "Mohl, you must tell me what you were doing in that saloon."

All Mohl would reply was, "Peetzness, peetzness."

"If you don't tell me at once the truth of the case," said the inspector, becoming indignant, "I shall go into the saloon and find out for myself."

This had the desired effect, and as the inspector started toward the door Mohl followed him, saying: "Don't do it. I took a drink, but it is my first offense. Please forgive me."

PREFERRED THE CHARGES.

Inspector Cross stopped and informed Mohl that charges would be at once preferred against him at police headquarters. With this the inspector proceeded on his rounds and Mohl went sadly out into the darkness in search of drink and dumb conduct, and could accuse of disorderly conduct and profanity on the street.

Other police cases were disposed of as follows:

Private W. H. West, tried January 22, 1896, for conduct unbecoming an officer, was fined \$25.

The charges against Private Hugh Espy, tried January 22, 1896, on a charge of intoxication, and against Sgt. J. A. Moore and Private E. C. Goss, tried January 2, 1896, for conduct unbecoming an officer, were dismissed.

William Colbert and B. H. W. Reed have been appointed additional privates.

WAITED FOR THE PARADE.

Large Crowd Gathered to Witness Primrose and West's Display.

Long before noon today crowds of people began to assemble in the vicinity of Ninth and D streets to witness the parade of Primrose & West's minstrels.

No previous announcement had been made by Manager Ripley of the Academy of Music, that a parade would take place, and the hundreds of people who gathered did so because they knew that on all former occasions parade always followed the arrival of the minstrels.

By 1 o'clock the crowd became so large that Manager Ripley had to call for the services of an officer to clear the sidewalk.

The parade did not start until 3 o'clock. It was an imposing array of talent led by the white band, with the singers following. Next came the pickaninny band, which preceded Primrose and West, who rode horseback, with two riders on each side. The colored band came behind them.

TRAMMELL GAVE BONDS.

Special Officer Will Be Tried in Court Saturday Next.

The case against Special Officer John Trammell, who was arrested yesterday by Sgt. Keefe on a warrant charging him with assaulting August Lobse, proprietor of a saloon on "Franklin" beat, was brought up in the police court today and continued until Saturday.

Trammell denies that he was under the influence of liquor, and says that the warrant was spite work. He was not intoxicated, he says, when Sgt. Keefe arrested him, and was not deprived of his badge by that officer. He gave bonds for his appearance Saturday.

EVACUATION OF EGYPT.

Great Britain Reported to Be Negotiating With France.

London, Feb. 24.—The Fall Mail Gazette's correspondent in Rome telegraphs that advice received there from Cairo says there is no doubt that the British government has entered into negotiations with France upon the subject of the evacuation of Egypt. It is believed, the advice says, that Great Britain is inclined to make concessions to France.

SALVATION ARMY STIR

Two-thirds of the Soldiers Favor Ballington Booth.

CAPT. COX'S VIEW OF IT

If the Heads of the Different Divisions Rebel the Others Will Be Sure to Follow—Lieut. Briscoe Has a Contrary Opinion That No Trouble Will Result.

Little stir has been created apparently in the headquarters of the Washington corps of the Salvation Army by the resignation of Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth, and the storm controversy that has set the high officers of the army in a turmoil. The little group of Salvationists and their friends are occasionally seen discussing the situation, but there is no expression of surprise, and it is probable that no change will be noticed at all in local army circles.

The situation is, nevertheless, a peculiar one. There is evidently a love that approaches to idolization among the rank and file of the army for the commander and his wife.

On the other hand it is felt that it would be the fatal moment of the great army's existence did the corps of this country sever themselves from the international organization. As much as Commander Booth is loved, it is thought doubtful by local soldiers if he would have any considerable following if he were to break away from the parent stem of the army.

Capt. Blanche B. Cox, the new divisional commander of the Atlantic division, returned to her home in this city this morning, after a few days' stay in Philadelphia and Baltimore. During her absence Lieut. Briscoe had charge of the local headquarters. Capt. Canfield, who also came with the other officers from Chicago, is just recovering from a severe illness.

LIEUT. BRISCOE'S VIEWS.

Lieut. Briscoe said, while discussing the subject of Commander Booth's resignation: "I can see, I think, the hand of God in this. We all loved Commander Booth too much. In fact we adored him, and I think this is a sort of mild retaliation."

"Still I cannot say that we were surprised, though none of us knew that he had handed in his resignation until we read of it in the papers. But his time was up two years ago, and he would have been recalled had not his father given him an extension of those two years so that he could superintend the completion of the new memorial building in New York. He should have gone this time, though, when his superior officer ordered him to do so."

"What will be the effect if Commander Booth and his wife decide to become the head of a distinct American army?"

"I hardly think the will do that, he is too good a man. Still if he did the following that he would get would be comparatively small. Of course, there would be some corps that would immediately fall in line with him, but the vast majority of the army in the United States would remain in the international army. I don't apprehend the inauguration of a national organization. Washington will stick by the parent body."

"Who will probably be the successor of Commander Booth?"

THE PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

"I think it will in all probability be Capt. Kate Booth-Children, who has been with her husband in France. She is one of the daughters of Gen. Booth, who, by the way, is now on his way back to England from India. Capt. Children is an admirable worker and very much beloved. Both Tucker is only to take temporary charge of New York headquarters."

Four years is to be the time limit hereafter and other important changes in the rules and regulations of the army are expected to take place. Heretofore it has been one of the requirements of a commissioned officer when sent to any country that he or she become naturalized. One of Gen. Booth's daughters who accompanied him to India never appeared on the streets to take part in the religious exercises until she had become naturalized.

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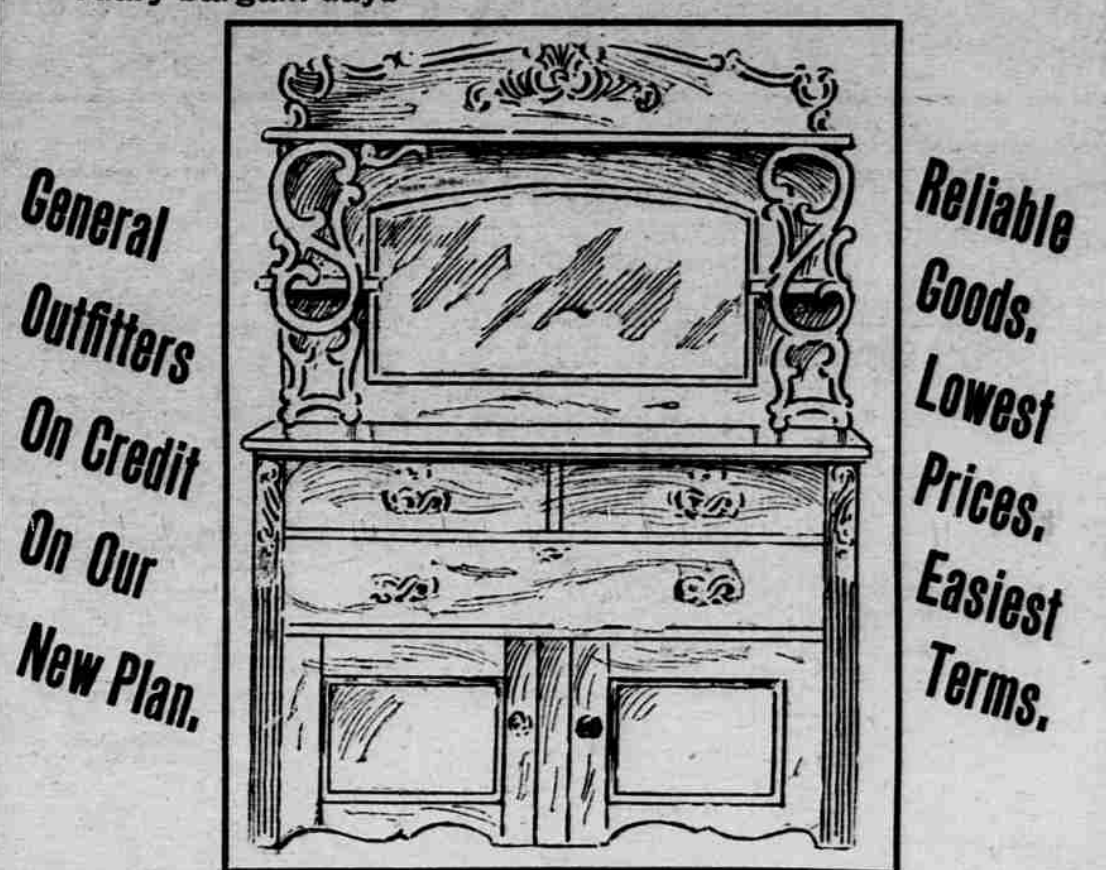
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"Greatest Values Here"

The greatest values in Furniture are more strongly in evidence here just at this time, as we are closing out many an odd lot or size in order to make room for the new goods coming in. Better take advantage of these February bargain days.



Only 23 left of this magnificent oak Sideboard, 4 ft. 2 in. wide, quartered oak, serpentine top, 18x40 French plate glass, only **\$21.75**

Housefurnishing Goods.

1½ quart enameled iron Berlin Saucepot, **18 cts.**

2 quart enameled iron Tea Pot, **33 cts.**

4 quart enameled iron Coffee Pot, **38 cts.**

This very large solid oak Rocker, cane seat, regular price, \$2.75. Our price Monday and Tuesday only **\$1.19**

MAYER & PETTIT,
Reliable Outfitters, 415 7th St. N. W